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NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918

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PRICE TWO CENTS

BEEN CAPTURED BY

The Last Important Town in German Hands on the Somme River-Enemy Continues to Retreat All Along the Western Battle Front-Channel Ports No Longer Menaced.

(By the Associated Press).

German hands on the Somme river, has been captured by the British, who the Germans continue to give ground before the entente allies. Daily the of events accentuates the ingity of the German lines and the inability of the German high to hold back the aggressors.

Where two months ago great sali-ents projected into the allied front these either have been flattened or are in the process of being blotted out, and in some instances the allies themselves have driven in wedges that seriously menace the enemy. With the Marne and Picardy sectors now virtually all reclaimed, the wings of the present alfied offensive are moving in a manner that bodes ill to the Germans. In the north the wing of the Lys salient southwest of Ypres gradually is bending in under voluntary retirements and the pressure of Field Marshai Haig's forces. Following the fall of Kemmel the allied line has been moved further

allied line has been moved further forward until it now rests almost upon the Estaires-La Bassee road, less than seven miles southwest of Armentieres. By the wiping out of this salient the menace to the channel ports has been

On the southern wing north of Soissons the French and Americals troops are continuing their programme, notwithstanding the violent opposi-tion of the enemy. The villages of Leury and Crecy au Mont have been captured and crossing the Allette, a footing has been gained in the woods west of Coucy le Chateau, through which passes the railroad line run-ning from Chauny to Laon. Large numbers of prisoners have been taken

From Arras southwest to the viciniof Noyon the British and French ps have made further remark-gains gauged both by the extent of the territory delivered from enemy hands and its strategic im-portance for further manoeuvers. Feronne, the last important town in

FIELD DAY EXERCISES OF

GERMANS MEET TANKS WITH

the tanks.

accounted for.

The entire naval guard is

BY GIACOMO PUCCINI

The new operas, said to be in no

premiere, according to Mr. Gatti-Ca-1

20,000 JEWISH WAR REFUGEES

IN A DEPLORABLE CONDITION

New York Sept. 1 .- The plight of

"most deplorable" in a report by Samuel Mason a representative of the

THREE NEW OPERAS

Individual piccole—Stinkamp of T.
M. Russell, Middletown, first; Frennelss, of the Woodmen, Waterbury,

individual fluting-Dowling of Ori-ental, Stamford, first: Gordio of the same corps, second.
Individual hughing-Trabassi of Tor-rington, first; Smedick of Torrington,

Baton swinging-Totolis of Maples. Stamford, first; Smedick Torrington, Best appearing corps in parade-Out state Continental of Worcester,

of state Continental of Worcester, Mass. in state Talcottville. Corps coming longest distance-Reg-imental, Greenwich.

Largest number of men in line-St. Ann's of Waterbury. Best appearing drum major—Out of state, Callahan of Poekskill, in State, Totolis of Maples, Stamford.

BERNSTORFF PURCHASED AND CONTROLLED "FAIR PLAY"

New York, Sept. 1.—The assertion at Count Von Bernstorff, in his efforts to spread German propaganda in the United States, actually purchased and controlled Fair Play, a New York publication, enlisting the services of a 20,000 Jewish war refugees east of the native-born American to conceal his Ural mountains was described as hand, was made in a statement issued "most deplorable" in a report by here tonight by Alfred L. Becker, dep-

here tonight by Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney general.

Archibald S. White former New York stock broker, now living in Cleveland, was the man Von Bernstorff picked to conceal his connection with lair Play, Mr. Becker asserted Mr. White, president of several corporations has admitted holding Von Bernstorff's stock in Tair Phay in his own name for several months, Mr. Becker aid, later returning it to the former ambassador. Mr. White said he had met Von Bernstorff through Mrs. White, who knew the count in Munich.

PRESIDENT OBEYED

Washington. Sept. 1.—The president and Mrs. Wilson drove to church torday behind a pair of handsome bays, observing the fuel administrations ban upon the unnecessary use of nutemobiles on Sunday. Secret service men, who usually trail the president on motorcycles, were along in a carriage.

By GIACOMO PUCCINI New York. Sept. 1.—Three new operas by Glacomo Puccini, each in one act, will be produced by the Metopolitan Opera Company here in December, according to an announce nient today by Ginlio Gatti-Casazza, general manager, who added that the operation motorcycles, were along in a carriage.

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The new York. Sept. 1.—Three new operas said to be produced by the Metopolitan Opera Company here in December. THE GASOLINE ORDER

Most of Washington's twenty thou-wind automobiles were keut in their sarages. A senator who appeared on bretto by Giuseppe Adami, and Suor Penrsylvania avenue motoring toward angelica and Gianni Schichi, librettes, the capitol was stopped by a police-man and questioned about the urgency probably will be unable to attent the

DAY STATE CHILDREN

Foston. Sept. 1.—Scarcity of farm labor for the harvering of the state's crops has impelled Henry B. Endicott, state food administrator, to call upon the schools for help. In a letter sent yesterday to Paison Smith, commissioner of cdu ation, he suggests that the shortage might be met by an extension of the work among achoologs in farm service. The possibility of a modification of school schedules is seen of by the food administrator.

Amsterdam, Sept. 1,—Vienna newspapers are quoted by the Vienna correspondent of the Weser Zeitung as saying that the position of Baron Burlan, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has been shaken and that like speedy resignation is expected. The newspapers connect the foreign minister's forthcoming retirement with the Polish question. He favors an Austro-Polish solution. TO HELP HARVEST CROPS AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN FOREIGN

POPULATION 29,919

President V son's **Labor Day Message**

Calls For Support of Labor With All Its Concentrated

Washington, Sept. 1.—All Americans are addressed as fellow enlisted men of a single army, of many parts out commanded by a single obligation, by President Wilson in a Labor Day message made public tonight at the White House. That object is to win the war "the war of all wars which labor should support and support with all its consecrated power." have passed on eastward and northward with steady strides, notwithstanding the resistance of the enemy. Bouchavesnes and Rancourt and the high ground adjacent to them also are British and Field Marshal Haig's men have arrived at the outsidest services against military aggressic have arrived at the outskirts of the St. Pierre Vaast Wood. Farther to the north other towns have been taken, including Bullecourt, which last week changed bands several times in violent battles. The Canadians and Australians ware in the forefront of Australians were in the forefront of the manoeuvers throughout this re-gion and did gallant work. Consider-ably more than 2,000 prisoners have

Australians were in the forefront of the manoeuvers throughout this region and did gallant work. Considerably more than 2,000 prisoners have been taken by the British and a few guns also have been captured.

To the south, where the French are operating against the Germans along the Canal du Nord, there have been violent artillery duels. Seven miles south of Peronne at Epanancourt the French have forced another crossing of the canal, and two miles northeast

struggle for justice began."

The president's message follows:
"My Fellow Citizens: Labor Day,
1918, is not like any Labor Day that
we have known. Labor Day was always deeply significant with us, How
it is supremely significant. Keenly lage of Rouy le Petit.

Unofficial reports are to the effect that the British have reached the outskirts of Lens, the famous coal mining town north of Arras, and that contown north of Arras, and that contown had embarked, we skirts of Lens, the famous coal mining town north of Arras, and that confagrations are visible behind the lines in the neighborhood of Lens and as far as Armentieres. These fires are taken as an indication that it is the intention of the Germans to retreat in this general region. The German war office admits the relinquishment of territory between Vares and man war office admits the relinquishment of territory between Ypres and Le Bassee, declaring that the movement was for the purpose of shortening the German line and that it was carried out without the knowledge of the British. Spain is to take over all German ships now interned in Spanish ports as a reprisal for the sinking of Spanish vessels by German submorts.

ish vessels by German submarines.
Reports from Petrograd are to the
effect that Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, has died from wounds
inflicted by an assassin. FIFERS AND DRUMMERS

Meriden Conn. Sept. 1.—The twodays convention and field day exerdies of the Connection Fifers and
frummers was ended last night with
a call and the awarding of prizes, as
follows:
Arcient affe and drum corps—Lancraft. New Haven first: Edgewood,
K. 6 P. New Haven, second.

Modern affe and drum corps—Eather
Mathew Cadets Hartford, first: R. M.
T. A. B. New Britain #Cond.

I trono and fluts basis — Center
Flute band, South Manchester, first:
Crientale Stamford second.

Fife drum and bugle corps—Torfusion, aret Windsor Locks, second.

Corps without first—Veleran, Hartford first.

Individual snare drum—Fancher,
Grenadiers of Milford, first: Sturtz,
of Laperoft New Haven, second.

Individual snare drum—Brinley, of
Laperoft New Haven, second.

Individual bass drum—Brinley, of
Laperoft New Haven, second.

Individual bass drum—Brinley, of
Langraft New Haven, second.

Individual bass drum—Brinley, of
Langraft New Haven, first; Enric,
of Talcottville, second.

Co-operate with the anti-tank gunners. The orders reiterate that tanks
of Talcottville, second.

The orders reiterate that tanks
of Talcottville, second.

The manufaction and first scan be confidently and success

With the American Forces in France,
Sept. 1 (By The Associated Press)—
Germany's anti-tank crusade has
sage where every machine
gunger in a sector where the entente
against res me everywhere desiles are using tanks has been supplied with armor-piercing bullets to
reinforce the anti-tank guns
are using tanks has been supplied with armor-piercing bullets to
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reinforce the anti-tank guns
are every machine
gunser in a sector where the entente
spite and to oblige sow puremunication says the tanks
are the furnity and the wax of a sting of t work out her ambitions in Europe, and it was necessary to meet he force with force. But it is clear now

Individual fifting—Ancient. Boone of Regimentists, Greenwich, first: Ewans of Humphrey, New Haven second.

Individual fifting, modern—Bonney of Individual fifting, modern—Bonney of W. T. A. B. New Britain, first: Moweney of Father Mathew Cadets, Hartford, second.

Hartford, second. BY TYO SUBMARINES dren are to be the fuel.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Twenty-two members of the naval armed guard of the American steamer Joseph Cudahy, reported missing yesterday when news of the loss of their ship on Aug. 17 reached the navy department have been brought rafely into Atlantic ports by British steamers. The corresponding to the control of the control o "You know the nature of this war.
is a war which industry must susin. The army of laborers at home Is as important, as essential as the army of fighting men in the far flelds of actial battle. And the labor is not by British steamers. The same ships had abourd 15 civilian members of the only needed as much as the soldier. It is his war. The soldier is his champion and representative. To fail to win would be to imperil everything that the laborer has striven for and held dear since freedom first had its Cudahy's crew, leaving unaccounted for only 24 of the 62 persons missing. Reports to the navy today show that the Cudahy, which was sent down by torpedoes from two enemy subma-rines, was attacked 700 miles from the English coast. Ships carrying the survivors arrived late vesterday. Some survivors, including two members of lawn and its struggle for justice be-an. The soldiers at the front know this. It steels their muscles to think it. They are crusaders. They exhing for no selfish advantage the naval guard already had reached an English port and hopes are enter-tained for the rescue of the men still

their own nation. They would despuse anyone who fought for the selfah advantage of any nation. They are giving their lives that homes ev-crywhere, as well as the homes they where, as well as the homes they we in America, may be kept sacreand safe, and men everywhere be freus they insist upon being free. They are fighting for the ideals of their own land—great ideals, immortal ideals, ideals which shall light the way for all men to the places where instice is done and men live with difted heads and emancipated spirits. That is the reason they fight with solemn joy and are invincible! "Let us make this therefore, a day

clear-eyed resolution but a day of con-secration also in which we devote ourselves without pause or limit to the great task of setting our own country and the whole world free to impossible for small groups of political rulers anywhere to disturb our peace or the peace of the world or in any way to make tools and puppets by the control of the contr of those upon whose consent and upon whose power their own authority and and Aerial Gunner Matthew their own very existence depend.
"We may count upon each other.
The nation is of a single mind. It is taking counsel, with no special class It is serving no private or single in terest. Its own mind has been clear-ed and fortified by these days which burn the dross away. The light of a new conviction has penetrated to ev-

Stockholm, Saturday, Aug. 31,—Reg-ulations governing the distribution of potato rations in Sweden will go into effect in September. The daily allow-ance will be one pound of potatoes.

Even if a weman is self-made she

Condensed Telegrams

Mushroom poisoning is causing much Three Americans were included in the Canadian casualty list.
Vilhyalmar Stefansson, arctic explorer, reached Dawson, Yukon.
A shipyard at Bareelona, Spain, has util several concrete ships.

New oil refineries were field non-ssential by the Fuel Administration. Sales of War Savings and Thraft

\$25,257,101 Insurance for officers and men in the service amounts to more than thirv billion dollars.

Overalls for women workers have

een approved by the Bloomington, nd., City Council. Surgeon General Gorgas' health re-

port shows a slight increase in the death rate over previous week.

Senator Gore introduced a bill to have the price of wheat fixed to range from \$2.31 to \$2.54 a bushel.

Cardinal Farley, who is ill at his summer home in Mamaroneck, will probably be out of danger in a few days. ays. A Greek-American draft treaty was

signed in Washington by Secretary Lansing and Greek Minister Roussos. Director McAdoo denied responsibility for the estimated gasoline short age. He said railroad traffic condit

Adjutant General Sherrill, of New York, will not seek deferred classifica-tion for members of the New York Juard.
Pittsburgh was in a state of dark-

ness Thursday night and all traffic was suspended. The cause was not A roundup of moonshiners in south-ern mountains by United States rev-

military or naval service.

atives of foreign nations.

Premier Lenine of Russia Assassinated

The Pennsylvania Railroad system has a service flag with 20,193 stars.

Emperor William arrived at Bad Nauhelm to visit the King of Bulgationary Party.

> Amsterdam, Sept. 1.-The Russian newspaper Pravda, according to a tel-igram from Moscow, says Premier Lenine was shot by a young girl of the Lenine was shot by a young girl of the intellectual class. She was arrested. The attack on Lenine was made Friday evening after a meeting of laborers at the Michelson works where Lenine spoke. As the premier was leaving, two women stopped him and discussed the recent decrees regarding the importation of foodstuffs to Moscow. In the course of the interview three shots were fired.
>
> A Moscow telegram by way of Vien-

A Moscow telegram by way of Vien-na says the attack on the Russian premier was made by two women be-ionging to the social revolutionary party.

Died of Wounds.

London. Sept. 1—Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, who was seet twice by an assassin last Friday night at Moscow, has died of his wounds, according to a telegram from Petrograd received by the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Copenhagen.

SIMS TALKS TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

London Sept. 1.—Vice Admiral Wil-liam S. Sims, commander of the American naval forces in the war one, delivered an address last might

September 12, Registration Date

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Thursday, September 12, was set yester-

day by President Wilson as the date for registration for the army draft of all men in the United States between the ages of 18 and 45

inclusive who have not already registered or who are not now in the

man-power bill authorizing extension of the 21-31 draft ages, he called

on the younger and older men to enroll on that day with local draft

duty to which every true man in the country will respond with pride

and with the consciousness that in doing so he plays his part in

vindication of a great cause at whose summons every true heart offers

The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and all state and local officials are called on to make immediate arrange-

In case of illness on the registration day, arrangements for tardy enrollment may be made with local boards and men who expect to be

absent from their homes may register by mail, sufficiently in advance

he is on September 12 and those out of the country on that day are

If a man has no permanent residence he is to register at the place

that the registration record reaches the board by September 12.

All men within the new ages, whether citizens of the United States or not must register, unless they are diplomatic or consular represent-

ments for maintenance of registration places on that day.

required to enroll within five days after their return.

boards where they make their permanent homes.

In a proclamation issued immediately after he signed the new

"We solemnly purpose a decisive victory of arms," he said, "and deliberately to devote the larger part of the military man-power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose. It is the call to

GERMAN CHANCELLOR BECOMES ANXIOUS

Count Von Hertling Concerned Over the Outlook For the Future - Declares That Germany's Enemies Show a "Hatred Bordering On Insanity."

Amsterdam, Saturday, Aug. 31.—
Count Von Hertling, the Imperial German chancellor, today expressed anxiety over the outlook for the future in an address to a delegation of representatives of the Catholic students' union. According to a Berlin destratch, the chancellor spoke of the sacrifices and the demands of war and declared significantly that in addition to the sacrifices of blood from which rifices and the demands of war and declared significantly that in addition to the sacrifices of blood from which to the sacrifices of blood from which hardly any family had been entirely spared, "there are difficulties of food and clothing and manifold deprivations at the present time and I am anxious concerning the outlook for the future."

War, the chancellor declared, was and is the greatest possible experience and is the greatest possible experience. The government is may be clear to the outside world and may not be obscured by a cloud of differences of opinion expressed in writing or by word of mouth. It was everyone's duty to contribute to this end and assist in strengthening "the united front at home," said the chancellor, adding:

"The army command regards the

for the flation. It mannests used, he said, among Germany's enemies in the form of hatred "bordering on insanity," while among the Germans it displays its effects principally internally n strengthening the inclination to criticism against the government and its measures. This criticism intensi-

"The army command regards the

military situation with complete calm and confidence, even though it has been obliged for strategical reasons to withdraw our lines at several points. Our glorious troops will continue to beat back the tremendous onset of the name warms that it are adventions. enemy arms until our adversaries per

its measures. This criticism intensified party antagonisms, the chancellor
added, and he warned the students
that "therein, gentlemen, there is undoubtedly danger."

The chancellor continued: "Not that
there is any real convulsion in the
life of the state to be feared from
this. Our German nation is, in its
overwhelming majority, too perspicaclous and intelligent for that. But

CHARGES MADE AGAINST FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

Washington Sept 1 -Usurpation of power, inefficiency and unjust abuse of business interests are among grave charges against the Federal Trade Commission which have been laid before President Wilson by the chamber of commerce of the United States. In a letter sent to the president sev eral days ago and made public tonight by the chamber, the directors of the organization approve and submit a report denouncing the trade commis-sion as an irresponsible body that has sion as an irresponsible body that has lost the confidence of the public and asking the president to remedy this condition by filling two existing vacancies in the membership with able men "whose interests will be single to the commission's work." This report was prepared by the chamber's Federal Trade Committee, of which Rush C. Butler, a Chicago lawyer, is the chairman. It presents the following seven specific charges with detailed

xercise of functions beyond its ous orisdiction t othe detriment of its risdiction t other

"The commission has begun the study of important situations but because of vacillating interest or for other reasons, not apparent, has left its work incomplete.

e commission's procedure, orig-orderly and appropriate has een changed without public notice or otice to congress.

commission has abused its overs of publicity. "Prominent features of the commis-sion's recent food investigation were hversive of common justice. "In presenting information to conress and the public the commission

has been head's of the accuracy and frankness which its position and the ircumstances require

he fundamental purpose for which was established.
The report sets forth that it doe not undertake to criticize in detail specific of the commission but rather to point out mistakes in princi-ples of conduct. The president is as-The British captured in the month of August 57,318 German prisoners, for guns, more than 5,750 machine guns and 1,000 trench mortars.

Members of the British shipping mission will inspect the New York harbor today, as guests of Murray Hulbert, commissioner of docks and ferries.

The Fuel Administration in connection with manufacturers and dealers in incandescent electric lamps worked

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE STRIKE AT BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 1. — With approximately 4,500 union machinists New York, Sept. 1.—Eighty-seven persons were killed by automobiles in nd toolmakers now on strike from ne Bridgeport war plants, both large New York state last month, according to a statement issued here today by and small, manufacturers and union leaders tonight emphatically reiter ted their statements of last ciety. In New York city alone 43 persons were killed, as compared with 41 that neither side will give in to the in August 1917.
Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, stated that, because Connecti-

wishes or demands of the other.

It is certain that a continuance of the strike will result in a dangerous tie-up of production in a half score of the largest and most important government contract plants. The important developments of the

No benefits are to be paid the men

because the walkout is not sanctioned by the International Association of Machinists.* but leaders ore planning for a thirty day strike.

Union leaders claim that fully 500 machinists have left the city to secure work in New Haven, New York, Newark, N. J., or Long Island City, where they claim they can get the conditions that sale

Manufacturers are making plans to replace the men out on strike, and it was announced by the Manufacturers

Association tonight that if the men were not at their places on Tuesday, their places would be filled. Representatives of the War Labor

Board are making arrangements with union men and manufacturers for conciliation meeting, at which three representatives of the manufacturers and three representatives of the 60,000 affected by the government award disputed by the union will discuss

INTERNED GERMAN SHIP RUMOR THAT HINDENBURG HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—Rumors that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has committed suicide, that the whole Ger-man army has gone over to the An-glo-French forces and that the Brit-ish fleet has attacked and destroyed Helgoland have become so widespread in the Essen district that the commandant of that town has issued proclamation, advising the people no

to believe "extravagant rumors."

To Be King of Lithuania,
London, Sept. 1.—It has been decided that Duke William of Urach is to be kine of Lithuania and that Vil-na is to be the capital, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen.

PLANS FOR RECLAMATION

OF THE ARCTIC ISLANDS scale he announced here today.

GERMAN PRISONERS WERE

KILLED BY GERMAN SHELLS

American Forces on the Aisne Front, Saturday, Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press). Juvigny, the ruins of a village north of Soissons that the Germans fought so desperately to re-tain, now is well within the American lines. It was taken late Friday but not until now has the publication of details of its capture been permitted. The Americans consolidated their positions to the east of Juvigny last night and tonight after making fur-ther progress during the day, and they control the zone considerably in ad-vance of the village. The American vance of the village. The American artillery dominates the country for many miles to the east and the Ger-mans apparently have been left with slight chance of effective resistance until they reach the broken terrain

around Neuville. The extension of the line through Juvigny was a dramatic addition to the already brilliant record of the diseven specific charges with detailed vision that accomplished it. The Ger-ritleisms in support:

"The commission has undertaken the and their men were outfought."

Enemy machine guns proved a terri-ble barrier to the progress of the Americans but it was not enough. And when all was over the Germans un-wittingly added a final touch of trag-cay when they dropped a high explo-sive shell into the midst of 187 pris-oners that the Americans had removed to the rear. Five German captive were killed and scores were terribly Five German captives

The German prisoners who were killed and maimed by their own army's shell had been taken to the rear and were being escorted this morning down into an old quarry that had been used as a division headquarters by the Germans.

A shell landed exactly at the en trance at the very instant when it was crowded with German prisoners who were to be kept there for a few ing more than boys, were thrown into mangled piles by the explosion. of them on recovering from the shock actually cursed their own countrymen for what they regarded as punishment. They believed their guns had fired on them in retaliation for having surren-

It is regarded rather remarkable that out of the number of gas victims not a single death so far has been recorded in the American division from that cause, even including the action about Juvigny. The been gas in abundance but the cans now are adept in handling their gas masks.

commanding officer French army today sent to the Americans his personal congratulations on their gallantry at Juvigny,

SERGEANT LESCHINSKY CAPTURED 30 PRISONERS

American Forces on the Aisne Front, Saturday, Aug. 31.—(By The Asso-ciated Press). Thirty prisoners were accounted for by Sergeant S. B. Leshinsky, of Milwaukee, in the capture of Juvigny by the Americans. In command of fourteen men he had in reality lost his way beyond the town while the encircling movement was going on. In a general way he knew is whereabouts but not that of the geant was entirely out of contact with his own forces and believed himself to be within the German lines, as in fact, he was,

A turn in the road brought the de-tachment face to face with two Ger-man officers, captains, who apparently were as greatly surprised as sergeant and his men. He them to halt and they did.

A minute later a marching detach-ment of thirty Germans appeared who, on seeing the officers had been taken prisoner, unhesitatingly surrendered, The German officers questioned the authority of their captor to take them and they resisted. The sergeant and his own men made their way back to headquarters with thirty prisoners. (The two officers presumably were

GERMANS HAVE ONLY 196 DIVISIONS ON WESTERN FRONT

London, Sept. 1.-It has been learned that the Germans now have only 196 divisions on the western battle front, as compared with 204 which they had recently, as they had to break up eight divisions to form drafts. They are endeavoring to make up this short-age by two or more Austrian divisions and a large amount of Austrian artil-

The enemy has put into the present battle north and south about \$1 di-visions of which 17 divisions have been engaged twice. The Germans also have made several changes in the high command, at least two commanders having been removed.

The German crown prince is said to have been deprived of half his army corps the men having been transferred to General Von Boehn,

PLANE LOST DURING

wounded and made prisoner.

At first, the president says, this hardly seemed more than a war of defense against military aggression: now it is clear that it is more than a war to alter the balance of power of Europe, that Germany was striking at what free man everywhere desire and must have the right to determine their own fortunes. Labor day, 1918,

of the canal, and two miles northeast of Nesle they have captured the vil-lage of Rouy le Petit. ing the German line and that it was carried out without the knowledge of the British.

rifle would be of any use.

"And a weapon for what? What is the war for? Why are we enlisted? Why should we be ashamed if we were not enlisted? At first it seemed hardly more than a war of defense against the military aggression of Germany. Belgium had been violated, France invaded and Germany was afield again, as in 1870 and 1856, to work out her ambitions in Europe.

cial interests so long as governments like that which after long premedita-tion, drew Austria and Germany into this war are permitted to control the destinies and the daily fortunes of men and nations, plotting while honest men work, laying the fires of which innocent men, women and chil-

of fresh comprehension, not only of what we are about and of renewed and

"WOODROW WILSON,"

Cabled Paragraphs

Potato Rations in Sweden.

wants people to think she is tailor gaged in the operations elsewhere in made.

should support and enue men have netted 486 stills and to American soldiers and sailors who its concentrated! 200 prisoners. The Knights of Columbus are invading lary. The operation of ten building for Knights within a month has clared the Germans had discovered

en announced. that America soldlers were not just.

The British captured in the month men thrust into uniforms and sent off.

in incandescent electric lamps worked getting us to the front." a plan eliminating inefficient 87 PERSONS KILLED BY AUTOS

Charges for private telegraph wires NEW YORK STATE LAST MONTH banks, brokers and industrial concerns were declared unreasonably low

General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, told the House military affairs committee at the weekly meeting there were 1,071 De Haviland airplanes in Brass manufacturers at a conference

with the War Instrutries Board promised co-operation with the government's plans to speed up prodaction of The training school of psychiatric social work, conducted at Smith college to train women in the care of shell-shock victims, closed its summer sessions Saturday.

Lieut. F. R. McGriffin, of Fresno.

Lieut, F. R. McGriffin, of Freeno, ing the first six months of 1917. Cal., and Cadet Ellis B. Babcock of Washington, were killed when they dropped 2,000 feet at Call Field, Tex., from their airplane.

The captain of the Boston fishing vessel that towed into a Canadian port after it was shelled by a submarine as asked for \$125,000 salvage Four hundred veterans from the American Expeditionary Forces in France will be at Sheepshead Bay as guests of the New York Police Department at the field-day games.

Gardner Perry of Boston, has been appointed representative of the Emtroops took Juvigny by assault and captured 150 prisoners. In the Woevre and in the Vosges the chemy was

ergency Fleet Corporation to promote render justice to all and of making it good relations between workers and impossible for small groups of politic employers in all New England ship by the navy department that Ensign Thomas G. MccKnnon of Minneapolis

other. killed in a scaplane accident in Francilt is on Aug. 20. No details were given. ARGENTINE CABINET

man of Jamaica Plains, Mass.,

APPROVES 1919 BUDGET Buenos Aires, Saturday, Aug. 21.— Argentina's budget for 1919 was apnew conviction has penetrated to every class amongst us. We realize as we never realized before that we are comrades dependent upon one another tressistible when united, powerless when divided. And so we join hands to lead the world to a new and better day.

"WOODROW WILSON"

Argentina's budget for 1919 was approved by the Argentine cabinet to night. The ministers also approved the spanish steamship Ataz Mendi. carrying a cargo of coal from England to Spain, had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarines.

Foreign Minister Dato announced at the Spanish steamship Ataz Mendi. carrying a cargo of coal from England to Spain, had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarines.

The income tax is design 1 to balance the deficit which other ise ap-pears would be apparent in the reve-nues as the result of the cur-liment.

AMERICANS ARE FIGHTING

fought on Belgian soil today. They captured Voormezeele and were en-

SPAIN HAS SEIZED AN Madrid, Saturday, Aug. 31 (By The associated Press) .- The Spanish govrnment tonight decided to take over ill the German steamships interned in

port in this section."

the National Highways Protective so-

cut and New Jersey had motor vehicle commissioners, fatalities in those states showed a steady decrease. Th

BRISK ACTIONS BY TROOPS

Washington, Sept. 1,—Brisk actions y American troops on four sectors in rance are reported by General Persh-

g's communique for Saturday. The

"Section A: North of the Aisne our

again repulsed in attempts to raid our lines. In Alsace a successful raid-ing party penetrated the enemy's

ing party penetrated the enemy's trenches and inflicted losses. "Section B: There is nothing to re-

GEN. PERSHING REPORTS

Spanish ports, in accordance with Spain's recent note to Berlin, because of the torpedoing of Spanish vessels by German submarines.

Available maritime records do not mention of a steamer named

HOOVER AWARDED PRIZE BY THE FRENCH ACADEMY

ON BELGIAN SOIL

With the British Army in Flanders,
Sept. 1 (By The Associated Fress).—
For the first time, American troops
fought on Belgian soil today. They
prize was awarded to Mr. Hoover for
prize was awarded to Mr. Hoover for Paris, Sept. 1.—Herbert C. Hoover, the United States food administrator, has been awarded the Audifiret prize of \$2,0000 by the French Academy of Moral and Political Science. The prize was awarded to Mr. Hoover for his services as food administrator in Belgium and the conquered territory of France.

Pawson, Y. T., Sept. 1.—Vilhjalmar Stefansson, Arctic explorer, who is in Dawson en route home after five years in the north, will recommend to the last an airplane was brought down in Belgium and the conquered territory of France.